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THE NEWS OF EUROPE.

MR. GLADSTONE'S NEW CABINET BEGINS

LORD ROSEBERY'S ACCEPTANCE AND THE TORY PRESS-DISCUSTION OVER THE OMISSION OF MR. LABOUCHERE - THE QUESTION OF PRECEDENCE-LORD SALAS-BURY'S PARTING GIFTS.

London, Aug. 20,-With one or two immaterial exceptions Mr. Gladstone has completed the formation of his Ministry. Yesterday the Cabinet Counall held its first meeting, reviewed the situation and mapped out some preliminary work for the re-The task has been one not, perhaps, of exceptional difficulty, but involving much pressure at what, in ordinary circumstances, should be leisure time. In private conversation Mr. Glasdstone observes that the disposition of the minor officers has cost him much more time and thought than those of Cabinet rank. Every minnow regards himself, and requires provision made for him accordingly. or two instances a post offered has been re jected as inadequate to the member's dignity. This conclusion has spread much joy amid the outer circle standing next in order, where individuals get a chance not otherwise forthcoming in this quar-A cloud to-day is looming, arising from a repert that one of Mr. Gladstone's old colleagues, who had pettishly refused the offer of a minor appointment, has since thought better of it and asked

ermission to withdraw his refusal. The Rosebery scare, in due course, reached its inevitable conclusion. There is no doubt about Lord Rosebery's physical indisposition; he has been suffering from insomnia for many weeks. He shares knighthood with Mr. Maple and Mr. Barttried to break the spell by a yachting trip, but lett, is Editor of "The Quarterly," The daily was only partially successful. If he had conown feelings and personal comfort, he would undoubtedly have stood aside. tled his wavering mind and induced him to Globe"; another to Mr. Edward Lawson, of "The submit to Mr. Gladstone's representations was Daily Telegraph"; the third to Mr. Jaffray, prothe outery got up in Tory quarters when it leaked prietor of "The Birmingham Post," Mr. Lawout that he had not at once accepted the Foreign Secretaryship. It was loudly said that Lord Rosebery, having discovered that Mr. Gladstone was bent on the immediate evacuation of Egypt, recognized the impossibility of working with him, and so pleaded ill-health as an excuse for standing aside. Lord Rosebery thought the best and most conclusive answer to this fable would be to accept the office, which he forthwith did.

Something very like this occurred only a few chairmanship of the newly elected London County Council. He declined on the ground that he had served long enough. Thereupon "The Times" the real reason of his refusal was that he was alarmed at the character of the Progressionist majority in the new Council, and would have nothing to do with them. This ball was kept for several days, at the end of which time Lord Roschery stopped it by accepting the chairmanship; and he did excellent work in setting the new County Council going.

The general composition of the new Ministry meets with approval on the Liberal side, and but for one reason, oddest of all to come from such a quarter, is little carped at in the ex-Ministerial This particular criticism, to which "The devotes the better half of a leading article, is the omission of Mr. Labouchere from the Cabinet. It is talked of more than anything else, even than the unexpected promotion of Mr. As-Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland The human mind staggers before the picture of Mr. Labouchere go ing down to Windsor to kiss the Queen's hands, or his appointment to a Cabinet office, with the prospect that in due time will come around his turn to be in personal attendance on the Queen

The affair, however it has been brought about managed. Mr. Gladstone must have known a to include Mr. Labouchere in the Ministry. whether he was, for whatever reason, precluded. Since he had decided in the latter sense, it would have been easy for him to have sent for Mr. Labouchers and either offered him an appointment out of the Cabinet, not directly bestowed by the Crown, or frankly explained why the proffer of office was withheld. But while all the world, doubtless including Mr. Labouchere, have been waiting to hear that a message has been sent, a fortnight has sped; the contingency has been discussed in every newspaper, and Mr. Chamberlain went out of his way pointedly to allude to it in the Commons. Mr. Labouchere is thus left in a position galling to any man, which even a professed cynic cannot fail to feel, and may be expected to resent. Mr. Disraeli would have managed the affair differently. Mr. Gladstone, a bigger man, is prone to walk with his head in the clouds and occasionally stumbles over some thing at his feet that a meaner mertal would have seen and avoided.

The Government is largely made up of what is disrespectfully known as "the old gang." Of seventeen members of the Cabinet, fifteen have either been in the same position before or have been long associated with Mr. Gladstone. The exceptions are Mr. Asquith, the Home Secre tary, and Mr. Acland, who fills the position of Minister of Education. Both of these were nommated for office for the first time, and at one step enter the Cabinet. Mr. Asquith's advanced promotion is a surprise. What was expected for him was the Solicitor-Generalship; but Mr. Gladstone has a specially high opinion of him, and at the age of forty years, with a comparatively brief Parliamentary experience, this Yorkshire lawyer finds himself Her Majesty's principal Secretary of State. It is odd to find him at Osborne, taking precedence of older and better-known men in receiving the seals of offce, taking the oath and kissing hands on appointment.

The order of precedence in this matter was care fully thought out and anxiously marshalled. After Mr. Asquith there approached the Queen Lord Rosebery, as Foreign Secretary; next Lord Ripon, the Colonial Minister; Mr. Campbell-Bannerman the War Minister; Lord Kimberly, the Secretary for India; Sir William Harcourt, the Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Houghton, the Lord-Lieutenant; and, last of all, came Mr. Fowler, the President of the Local Government Board.

It is naturally in the minor appointments that such a medicum of new blood as is introduced into the Ministry finds currency. On the whole the proportion is fully equal to the average. The death of Lord Granville, the secession of the Dissentient Liberals, the shelving of Mr. Childers, Sir Lyon Playfair and Mr. Stansfield, afforded Mr. (Hadstone an unusually favorable opportunity for bringing new lights on the scene. He has grati fied his feeling for old associations by bringing into the Ministry some scions of families with which he worked for the State in his youth and prime. Once more a Liberal Government includes members of the old governing families of Grey, Russell and Leveson-Gower. For Ireland youth is placed at the helm in the person of Lord Houghton, son of Mr. Gladstone's old friend, Milnes. Lord Houghton's posi-

though nominally supreme is, in the main, ceremonial. The real ruler of nd will be Mr. John Morley, though by one of those fatuities that sparkle along the bulwarks who appoints Mr. John Morley, the eminent states rmal designation being Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant. Before the writ for the

vacancy at Newcastle, created by Mr. Morley's born in 1812, and created a Cardinal in 1879. His acceptance of office, could be moved, it was necacceptance of office, could be moved, it was nec essary for Lord Houghton's signature to be This being overlooked, Lord Houghton was not immediately approachable. Accordingly, the Commons, summoned at 3 o'clock, having obliged to suspend sitting for an hour till Lord Lieutenant's appointment of his Chief Secretary had been duly signified. Lord Brassey was a candidate for the Lord Lieutenancy, and ran Lord Houghton pretty close. It was generally believed that Lord Brassey had been appointed, and the announcement of Lord Houghton's acmination was a genuine surprise to the public. Nevertheless it has been well received.

as a parting gift to his supporters has excited that always happens. Certainly no one expected to find the name of Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett in the honors list. One morning journal was surprised heart must feel for the gentlemen knighted along with Mr. Ashmead-Bartlett. One of these others is Mr. Maple, the fame of whose furniture-store in Tot enham Court Road is more than national. ing would have induced him to accept knightgood had he known that Mr. Ashmead-sartlett was in the same list, while Mr. Bartlett is represented at the Carlton Club as having drafted cline an honor whiel, is shared in Tottenham

represent the general drift of comment on the list made by those who have not even been knighted son's reward has long been looked for? "The Telegraph," though still ranking as a Liberal journal, having supported the Conservative policy Birmingham Post," which six years ago was the bulwark of Liberalism in the Midlands, seceded with Mr. Chamberlain on the Home Rule queslain gets the chief credit for this; it actually belongs to this exceedingly able newspaper.

Borthwick, proprietor of "The Morning Post, would get a peerage. twenty years been credited with expectancy of this recognition from a Conservative Government of his ranged in Sir Algernon Borthwick's favor, when an unexpected hitch arose. A part of the proposed bar pecrage, should secure the reversion for Mr. Ritchie. Bortf wick declares that he declined to be a part to such a bargain. However that may be, the at fair did not come off, and Sir Algernon Borthwick remains plain baronet.

QUEEN VICTORIA THREATENED.

TO KILL HER.

London, Aug. 20 .- "The Globe" this afternoon te ports an incident that occurred to day to the Queen while she was driving near Osborne House, Isle of Wight. As the royal carriage was proceeding along th road a man making violent gestures advanced toward it. The carriage was stopped and the man approached and that he and many others had sworn that if the

Queen did not resign they would kill her. rangue, never once betraying any nervousness. and her attendants at once saw that the man was mentally unbalanced, and, though she did not know words, she retained her presence of mind and guzcalmly at him, never uttering a word. One of her at tendants dismounted and quietly talking to the man removed him from Her Majesty's presence. He was handed over to a constable and lodged in jail. There is no doubt that he is insane.

THE HONDURAS REVOLUTION ENDED.

Panama, Aug. 20.-The revolution in Hondaras is The theatre of the troubles was the coast towns of the Atlantic, which fell by surprise into revolutionary hands. This movement was as sisted by a revolutionary demonstration on the Mearagua frontier, but was sufficiently near the Gov ernment's centre of operations to permit of its prompt suppression. The Government seems throughout to been master of the situation; and the disturb ances were put down within ninety days. The revolutionary leaders risked their fortunes in a formal battle at Danli, Department of Yuscuran, about July 27. Their forces were cut to pieces, 300 dead left off the field, and the leaders were captured and summarily shot. This ended the revolution, and quiet us been restored.

The conduct of the Governments of the neighboring epublics of Guatemala, Salvador and Nicaragua wa strictly in line with the obligations of the treaty of the late Central American Diet. The frontiers were thoroughly covered by forces of their respective Gov-

MICHAEL DAVITT SPEAKS FOR JOHN MORLEY. London, Aug. 20.-Michael Davitt spoke to-day at Newcastle-on-Type in support of the Right Hon. John Morley, who seeks re-election upon accepting the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland. Mr. Davitt declared that he did not believe the Irish question would nonopolize Parliament as to shut out questions af feeting the welfare of British workingmen. He stated that he had the consent of seventy of his col-

MR. GLADSTONE ON PLURAL VOTING. London, Aug. 20.—Mr. Gladstone has written a letter in response to an inquiry whether he would submit a measure to Parliament to abolish plural voting, in which he says that the Government has too recently come into office to make a practicable attempt in November next to make a practicable attempt in November next to pass legislation affecting the "one man, one vote" question. The matter, Mr. Gladstone adds, will receive the earliest possible attention, when it will not be encumbered by schemes for the redistribution of seats or the reduction of the strength of the Irish members of the House of Commons.

CARDINAL TASCHEREAU'S JUBILEE.

Quebec, Aug. 20 .- All incoming trains are loaded French-Canadian visitors from all parts of Canada and the United States, who will take part in the great festival of St. Jean Baptiste, and the celebration of Cardinal Taschereau's golden jubilee, both of which take place to-morrow, Monday and Tuesday. To-morrow afternoon the different St. Jean Baptiste societies of the Deminion and the United States will be presented to His Eminence.

CARDINAL VON PUERSTENBERG. Vienna, Aug. 20.—Cardinal Friedrich von Fuerstenrg. Archbishop of Olmuts. died to-day, lie

A RUSSIAN OFFICER KILLED BY AFGHANS. Moscow, Aug. 20,-Advices from the Pamirs cor second in command, who, with three Cossacks entered Afghan territory, has vanished with his con panions, and it is supposed they have been killed. The forces of the Russian expedition will withdraw from the Panirs in a month. They are going to assist in quelling a rising in Ferghana.

MR. MORLEY AT NEWCASTLE

London, Aug. 20.—John Morley, the Chief Secretary for Ireland in the new Ministry, to-day arrived in the House of Commons. He was received with mingled in a speech at the Liberal Club Mr. Morley maintained that the workingmen of Eng land really did not want an eight-hour day. Raili, the Unionist candidate for Mr. Morley's seat, supports the eight-hour movement, and has the pub-ficans' votes. Mr. Morley's return is regarded as more doubtful than was the case at first.

ONLY THE ENGINE LEAVES THE TRACK. Buffalo? Aug. 20.-The Eric express train No. at Linden Station, seven miles east of

while those in the Pullmans in the rear were severely shaken up. A scene of confusion fol-

Train No. 1 left New-York at 8 o'clock this morn-It is a heavy train and was reported as fairly well filled with passengers on leaving Elmira. As far as can be learned no one was injured beyond a few bruises. The day following the burning of the Eric and Lehigh cars at East Buffalo a gang of bout forty men were known to have left the city company in this city say that the wreck was the work of the strikers or their sympathizers.

The Erie has offered \$1,000 reward for th

TROUBLES OF AN INVESTMENT COMPANY. Denver, Col., Aug. 20,-"The Rocky Mountain News has been displayed by them with their hases. He says that one story does him great stee, and that he will continue the firm's husiness sual, meeting every obligation. No new attach-s have been issued.

CHARLES H. NORTH'S SOUTHERN INVESTMENTS. Boston, Aug. 20 (Special).—The attempt being made by the Chattanooga (Tenn.) National Bank to force Charles H. North, until within two years head of the great North Packing Company, into insolvency the whole affair as a conspiracy to extert money from him, and he promises to make it disagreeable for his salleged creditors if they come to Boston to try to enforce their demands. Criminal prosecutions are hinted at, as it is alleged that the parties who ar back of the suit have, by their course, violated th laws of this commonwealth. It seems that the animus of the suit against Mr. North grows out of his refusal to pay money in a transaction which he the North Packing Company he was induced to invest a portion of his large fortune in a Tennessee land and lumber company. Something like \$400,000 was to have been put in by him, and he was to have reto have been put in by him, and he was to have received first mortrage bonds. When all except about
\$40,000 had been pold in he discovered that the securities he was receiving were not what he had been
promised, but second mortrage bonds. He at oncerefused to make further payments, and the Chattanooga bank, as the financial agents of the company,
began proceedings under the laws of Tennessee to
force him into insolvency. Proceedings have also
been begun, it is said, in the Insolvency Court of
Middlesex County against Mr. North, but he says
that there has been no service on him of any papers
nor has he received any notification of the pending
suit.

AN ENDOWMENT ORDER SUSPENDS

Boston, Aug. 20 (Special) .- Another of the endow erash in Massachusetts has succumbed to the inevi-It is the Catholic Crusaders of the Holy Cros missioner last month and now a receiver has be missioner last month and now a receiver has been appointed to wind up its affairs. The receiver is John A. Noonna, who has formally been appointed by Judge Bond, of the Superior Court. It is said that only about \$1,500 remains of the funds of the order.

SUPREME JUSTICE SOMERRY TESTIFIES.

Indianapolis, Aug. 20.-The hearing of the suit ask ed in court here vesterday. Supreme Justic day. Referring to the money of the order deposited with the Philadelphia Bank, amounting to more than \$713,000, he said that he did not believe it would ever secure any of it. He held the Supreme Cashler re sponsible for the present bad condition of the order. The latter's chief clerk festified that a ticket supposed The latter's chief clerk festified that a ticket supposed to represent \$10,000 had been carried as cash in the cashier's office for more than two years. He did not know what it represented. Two of the Supreme Trustees have evidence regarding the reserve-lund money they are authorized to invest. They said that several times the cashier had been ordered to turn the money over to them, but he had refused to do so. It was developed that securities representing \$30,000 of the reserve-fund money is now held by the assignee of the Philadelphia bank for the Supreme Cashier of the order. The hearing will probably not be completed before next Tuesday.

MR AND MRS. CLEVELAND ANNOYED.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., Aug. 20,-Ex-President Cleve which have been sent out from here regarding them selves. The story that their little daughter was allowed to visit Onset Bay camp grounds, where thousands of people had congregated, unattended by either parent, was, Mr. Cleveland says, entirely without foundation, and the report of Mrs. Cleveland's narrow escape at the station yesterday was entirely uncalled for. While Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland pay little attention to such rumors, they are besieged with letters from friends all over the country, who are anxious for particulars, and it greatly anneys them, Judge Lambert Tree, of Illinots, spent yesterday at Grav Gables as Mr. Cleveland's guest.

IT LOOKS AS IF THE SWITCHMEN HAD LOST THEIR FIGHT.

ERIE COUNTY SUPERVISORS ANXIOUS TO BE RID MENT-ACCIDENTS AND INCI-

Buffalo, Aug. 20 .- To-night marks a crisis in the

unless the trainmen or firemen go out within twen- the drenching they received yesterday afternoon. and have shown conclusively that they can get along very well without the strikers. A few coupling-pins have been pulled, a few frogs have been choked and a few stones have been thrown to-day, said last night that he has not had any food but there has been no serious attempt to interfere since leaving New-York, at 7 o'clock that morntrainmen, and it must be said that at this hour have double-leaded predictions that these men will by Brigadier-General Doyle, a call having come death-blow to organized labor.' I feel certain that the Eric trainmen will quit. They are well organized. The Lehigh trainmen are not well organized. Rock, but that it was thought best not to take

The local trainmen, firemen and conductors, held secret meetings last night, and, alstrike, there are indications that the majority vote was against it. For some days previous secret ballot was being taken among the fire men, each man being asked to say whether he wanted to go out or not. It is believed the noes" had it, for this morning was a bette time for decisive action than will again. Grand Muster Sargent, of the firems they did. As time wears on, it looks more an more as if Grand Master Sweeney, of the switch men, was running a rumor boreau from his Sta-day headquarters at the Genesce Hotel, his being to divert passenger traffic from the tied-up roads, and also to spur on the lagging & ainmen and firenen, if possible. In the former respect he has been successful, for passen ger traffic has fallen off greatly, people being afraid to travel tor fear of being left aranded in some out of the way place.

here, except the Fourth Brigade, has put a quietus to a good deal of the clamor against having an Sheriff Beck, who at first took the advice of Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan's law partner, and

portunings and letters of General Doyle and the full heavy black beard, and resembles his father in railway officials, who appeared very earnest in personal appearance,

any troops or not." Mayor Bishop received another delegation of the troops would be withdrawn as soon as in the opinion of the military commander there was no should be kept here until the situation is intich looking bayonet, was seen to-day.

A SOLDIER RUNS AMUCK. improved.

There is a suspicion affoat that the Sheehan Democrats are planning to make political capital out of the extra tax on Eric County.

TRACES OF THE GRAND TRUNK BLOCKED. The Grand Trunk switchmen refuse to handle treight from the tied up roads. The tracks of the company are now blocked on both sides of the river. The road cannot bring any cars over here on account of the blockade on this side, and cannot get off its own cars because companies here cannot handle them. This morning close on to 200 cars, nearly all from the Erie, blocked the entrance to the International Bridge. The switchmen consented to shift them to sidings to clear the main track, but that was the only con cession they would make. Two cattle trains were got over to Canada last evening. They were escorted by a guard of soldiers to the boundary

There is no Indication that the Lackawanna men will strike, but it is stated that the road refused positively to take a string of Lehigh Val ley live stock, in order not to offend its switch

The Lehigh Valley yards at Sayre, Penn., are pen at last, and consequently Lehigh freight has begun to move out of Buffalo. The Lake Shore began work to-day with nonunion men and without any difficulty.
Third Vice-President Webb; of the Central said

You can say positively for me that the Central freight is being moved to-day as if no strike oc curred. Have 112 switchmen at work, more, in fact, than I need. I have got them from all over. A lot came from New-York, some from Albany and a good many are the Buffalo men who went out secause they were not properly protected. Every one of them is experienced. I only hire those know to be practical switchmen or brakemen. suppose over one-half of the new hands are Knights of Labor. They used to work for the Central at Albany and other Eastern places, and struck two years ago. I know them well, and they do not deny being K. of L. men. I am hiring men regardless of whether they belong to labor organizations or not."

Train-Master Van Allen, of the Lehigh, said : We have to-day fifty more men working than we had before the strike, and the militia is affording them all necessary protection. Our trains are being made up exactly as if no strike was on We now have 115 men at work.'

A GLUT IN ELEVATORS AND WAREHOUSES. Little was done to-day to relieve lake eleva tors and warehouses. There were hosts of soldiers in the dock district, but scarcely any work ing trains. The new men are given to weakening and refusing to work, and such trains can do nothing without switchmen. The elevators are nearly full, but they are not so badly off as the dock warehouses, all of which except the Lackawanna are in badly overcrowdel condition. Shippers at Detriit and Toledo refuse to send forward any more wheat, though so much was already checked out that a serious blockade is likely to take place. Already vessels are waiting three or four days to unload, and every load

TRAINS MOVED AT BUFFALO. stays in the warehouse. Canal men refuse to MINERS SHOW FIGHT AGAIN accept offered rates and are doing little busi-

> Nearly 100 loafers, gathered in by the police from the freight yard district, were sent to the workhouse for fifteen days this morning. Chief of Police Morgenstern said: "The penitentiary is the best place for these men. Now, if any more property is destroyed, the strikers, who have that they set fire to the cars, cannot throw the responsibility on to any one else. We

have scoured the city, and there are few 'vags

If they are any at large, they will do

well to keep away from the railroad yards." The New-York regiments made themselves me comfortable to-day, although a good many of the morning before they got thoroughly dry from It was 10 o'clock this morning before some of brend for each man. One private of the 71st

Yet all the afternoon newspapers here A, of New-York, were ordered out this morning day, and makes a splendid appearance, every man visi nal Regiment; and the 32d, 22d, 9th, 36th General Doyle said there was no reason to expect trouble at the ACCIDENT TO A NEW-YORK CITY GUARDSMAN.

John Mayona, a private of D Company, 12th New-York Regiment, met with a serious accident last night. A gondola car, loaded with railroad iron, stood on a track in the Western New-York and Pennsylvania yards, between the Eric tracks and Fillmore-ave. Between the tron and the end of the car a space of about two feet had been left, and this spot Maynga went to sleep. The yardmaster, in switching the cars, shunted a heavy ar against the gondola with terrific force. The caught unfortunate Mayaga, crushing his legs se-. He was attended by the surgeon. INQUIRIES AFTER THE LOVED ONES.

The telegraph companies have been receiving undreds of telegrams for members of the Naelivered from there. Anxious fathers, mothers, overs, etc., take advantage of the telegraph to their companies here. Usually the reply is "Yes." One man telegraphed from Baltimore to the commandant of his company: "On my wedding trip. Must I go to Buffalo?" It is not known that the reply was. An auxious parent hurls these questions at his

on: "Have you money? Are you well? Anwer at once. Don't go hungry.' This was another: "All well, Love. Lizzie

is lonesome. Do come home. An accommodating neighbor evidently sent this to a young husband: "Etta very ill. Fears you are hurt; send her a telegram at once. Mrs.

McGrath, at the Hotel Iroquois, received from Tifft Farm: "For God's sake send fedder, and "Peggy" is Captain Thurston, well known to every member of

Captain Edwin Gould, ritle inspector of the 71st Regiment, is here with his regiment. He is a son of Jay Gould. He is a tall man, with a Adam Heil, a private in Company E, 9th

Regiment? of New-York, fell about noon to-day from the roof of a freight car at the Erie transfer house, near Abbot Road. He broke one of his ribs and was severely bruised about the complaining tax-payers to-day. He told them that body. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

of food and the other half-filled with Buffalo longer necessity for their presence. He thought "booze," running up and down the Elk-st market, the Sheriff had acted properly, and the troops stabiling everybody right and left with an ugly-

An unknown soldier of the 22d New-York Regiment, with a buyonet in his hand, rushed up to a out her stall at the Elk-st, market and demanded omething to cat, at the same time attempting to tab the proprietor. That person called on Policeman Boyle to arrest him. The policeman had no authority to do so, but asked the merchant to give the military man some sausage to appease him. He did so, but the half-crazed man attempted to stab the bystanders and people who were doing their morning marketing. The policeman tried to argue him into going back to his regiment, but to no effeet. At last by main force he was brought over to the outpost of his regiment, where he was put under arrest and is now in the guard house. He will be tried by court-martial as soon as possible. His name could not be learned.

During the afternoon the non-union switchmen, whom the New-York Central set at work in the yard, were all supplied with revolvers, and told to use them only for self-defence.

Manufacturers and business men whose tablishments are near the railroads, or in way liable to be identified with them, have taken the alarm at the presence of apparent danger of disorder in this city, and, following the example of the railroads, have asked the Sheriff for protection ..

A round of the various camps and important coincs at East Buffalo this evening disclosed these facts: A large number of engines were flying about in the vicinity of the Bailey-ave. rossing of the Central. It was learned that all were fully equipped with switchmen. Freight was being rapidly moved out to the west-bound track. The only trouble seemed to be that Lake Shore freight was piling up, that road not seing able to handle it yet. The Central was handling all its own freight, however, with nearly as much dispatch as usual.. The Wagner car shops on Broadway were found strongly fortified. The 23d Regiment, of Brooklyn, was there in force, Colonel John N. Partridge in command.

Two incidents occurred to-day at the Broadway crossing. A man was caught pulling pins in the yards beside the city line. Corporal Orth, of the 41st Separate Company, of Syracuse, caught police. He was intoxicated.

An open switch allowed a couple of cars to run off the track under the Lackawanna trestle.

"We have orders to send in all the cars we have got, as they can take care of them below," was the word at the Lehigh station at the city line. Four trains of through freight had gone out up to 2 o'clock. At the Dingens-st. camp Colonel Welch stated that he had sent out 100 men under Lieutenant Miller and Captain Thing to take a Lehigh train down to the Nickel Plate and bring another back.

A TRAIN LOADED WITH TROOPS IN PERIL.

A train had been brought through from the Tifft Farm shortly before noon, and came near being wrecked. Forty-five soldiers were on the Assistant Yardmaster Rogers said the train was loaded with flour, and the soldiers were bringing it to Dingens-st. Near the Buffalo Creek con-

A BODY OF 1,000 ATTACKS A COMPANY OF THE SOLDIERS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TWO ARE KILLED IN THE SKIRMISH-THE SOL

DIERS UNHURT-WHAT WAS DONE AT COAL CREEK.

A skirmish ensued. It is known that two miners w jured. The trial of the captured miners is now

A dispatch to "The Banner" savat "The

men who fought under Major Carpenter on the brow of Waldon's Ridge yesterday morning say that Colonel Woolford acted with a cowardice that has Oliver Springs, when he knew he was sorely needed a the latter place. James Harris and Shell Hale, both appeared Colonel Woolford and some of his men kep ville men and began yelling "Keep in line." He was soundly abused and jeered by the Knoxville men. near Clinton, Colonel Woolford plainly showed that he was ashamed of himself, and when the others went on to Coal Creek, he went too. While in this city Colons Woolford was heard to say that he did not want to go

ville Volunteers were the first to reach Fort Ander

The first action on the part of General Carnes this morning was to send out scouting parties of fifty men each to search for the killed and wounded, and to see ambush. He was hard hit in the hip and left hand, He had lain on the mountains twenty-four hours, six and water for forty-eight hours.

from Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville-left here at 11 o'clock for Knoxville. The miners are also cearching for their dead, but under flags of truce. s said that ten dead and twelve wounded have been found, but the exact number is not yet known.

A detachment of 100 seldlers has just gone up the

valley to scatter or capture 400 miners. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- Affairs at Coal Creek stopped from going to the front and the volunteers from Chattanooga new there started at 8:30 this mora

amount to five killed and about fifteen wounded. Frank Smith, of this city, who was killed while on scout, was avenged by the immediate killing of his Charles Thomas and William Mitchell were and their assailants were also killed, their guns and Colonel Woolford is certain that six of the miner

the militia. To the west, in Sequence Valley, sixty of the ringleaders in the mob which destroyed the stockade at Inman have been indicted, and with 200 others dely arrest. Judge Morris and Attorney-Gen cral Brown are determined to bring these men to justice and will have the aid of a strong posse of citizens if needed. It is likely that force enough will be ent to his a sistance to enforce the orders of the court Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 20.—Following is an ac-

between Knoxville and Coul Creek. The dead, so far as known, as a result of the

fight between interes and troops, are J. E. Walthal, of Knoxville; Bush Givens, of Knoxville Private Smith, of Chattanooga, killed in the fort; Private Waterman, of Memphis, killed in the fort,

two by two np Walden's Ridge. It was in the middle of a dark night. They had no supper. They were unused to mountain climbing. Some of them fell from exhaustion. A hait was called. Major Carpenter Colonel Edgerwood, Colonel Anderson, Colonel ford and Sheriff Holloway held a consultation. Four Major Carpenter needed no guide. He knew the

roads as well as they. The march was resumed, the fifty soldiers under Colonel Woolford in front, Major Curpenter next, Colonel Anderson following and Colonel Ledgerwood guarding the rear. Daylight filed into a cut and began the descent. On the east, as the last men emerged, a shuffling of feet and a cry of "halt" came from behind an angle in the ledge. Instantly the citizens and soldiers halted, but before they could raise their guns a volley from twenty-five rifles poured lead into Colonel Ledgerwood's company. Then a mighty cheering arose from the slope 100 yards further down. Evidently the heart of the ambuscade had been reached.
"Steady, boys, fire!" shouted Colonel Ledgerwood,

and the soldiers all fired. They reached the height, "Charge!" shouled Colonel Anderson. The men had Walthel and Givens lay limp in the country ond. The miners came up from the valley, and the as they went. Thomas Carter, of Knoxville, was neen Major Carpenter was taken violently III, in con-sequence of his long watch. He was carried to a farmhouse, and the others went on. Hardly had they disappeared when nine miners, armed to the teeth, from his bed. He sprang up, grasped his shotgun, and without dressing stepped out on the porch. Levelling the weapon toward the men, he said: "My

"Nothing," said one, and they sneaked away. While all this was going on, General Carnes was having a far from pleasant time. He established his headquarters at Offut's to awalt daylight. When it came he marched on Coal Creek. Firing from the mountains to the left was continuous. The solders fired up at intervals, but they had only the smoke of the enemy's guns to aim by. At Coal Creek General Carnes found a large squad of miners guarding the failroad approach. They were captured without re-

"Bring me Colonel Anderson immediately," said General Carnes.

"You shall have him at 1 o'clock," they replied. It was noon then. For an hour Carnes wait listened to an intermittant fight going on between the fort and the miners on the mountain tops, 1,400 yards away. At 1:30 o'clock nothing had been seen of Colonel Anderson or of those who had promised to deliver him, and General Carnes began to detour, so as to enter Coal Creek from another direction. Colonel

to cove, from bush to ledge, by Sheriff Rutherford and a few of the better class of miners.

The impudence of the mine men who came to the house where Adjutant Carpenter was so aroused him that he determined to gather his men and go on to Coal Creek. He got his followers together above Clinton. A detachment went back into the mountain to get the bodies of Walthall and Givens. Their bodies were brought to this city last night and have been tying at an undertaking establishment all the morning. Great crowds are passing between the lines of policemen to view the remains. Walthall's body will be sent to Dublin. Va., his former home, to-day. The body is dressed in knight of Pythias uniform and he will be escorted to the station by the order. His face is unmarred, but pale from loss of blood. He was forty-five years old and highly respected. The bullet thas ended his life entered in the left side of the neck and ploughed through. He leaves two danghters, who have no support. A movement is on foot among the newspapers to start a subscription for them.

Baltimore, Aug. 20 .- Coates & Co. have nearly ready for work their tin-plate mills which were destroyed by fire several months ago. Leonard R. Coates, one of the firm, says that the mills will start up again on Monday, August 29. The mills have been enlarged and new machinery has been releting for that ghich was camaged by are and mich.